

Students Approve Fee Hike Yearbook To Cost Six Dollars

Favorable results for the \$1.50 increase in the Evergreen and Gold fee were received at the polls Friday, Nov. 11. The referendum needed a two-thirds majority and approximately 84 per cent of the voters marked "yes" on their ballots. A total of 1,822 students voted.

The raise in fees from \$4.75 to \$6.00 is necessary to retain the present standard of the yearbook and to make several im-

provements. These improvements include a return of index, better coverage of activities, discontinuance of commercial advertising and free advertising for campus clubs.

The referendum was required before the constitution could be amended concerning fees. It had previously been approved at two Council meetings and final approval is needed in one more Council meeting. The matter is then to be approved by the Committee on Student Affairs and by the President of the Univer-

sity.

If the increase is approved the total sum will be used exclusively for the Evergreen and Gold. The increase in fees will begin in the autumn of 1961. If the referendum is not approved, no improvements can be made in the yearbook since there is no other source of funds available.

The final count included 1,535 'yes' votes and 278 votes not in favor of the increase. Nine ballots were spoiled.

Scandinavia Hosts Seminar

Applications are being received by the Scandinavian Seminar in New York for a study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden, which will be for nine months in 1961-62.

Those eligible for the seminar include teachers, college graduates and college undergraduates interested in a first-year-abroad program.

The seminar is conducted in a completely Scandinavian environment and in the language of the country of residence. Several months before their departure, members of the seminar will begin language study with records supplied by the seminar. They are given intensive, accelerated language instruction in their first few weeks in Scandinavia.

The cost of tuition, room and board, language materials, and transportation from New York to Copenhagen, Denmark, will be \$1,480. A limited number of scholarships and loans are awarded to qualified applicants.

Applications should be addressed to: Scandinavian Seminar Headquarters, 127B East 73 St., New York 21, New York.

Request Exam Committee

Students' Council at Tuesday's meeting asked that a special committee be set up to review the results of post-Christmas examinations to de-

termine the possibility of reverting to the pre-Christmas style of examining.

If such a committee is formed, council has suggested that the student body have representation.

The action arose out of numerous letters sent to the committee on student affairs and The Gateway asking council to take some action regarding the current system of examining. President Alex McCalla said that not much can be done to reverse the situation this year since both social and academic functions have been planned with the current system in mind.

But if the proposal is adopted by the administration, we can begin working toward a revision of next year's schedule, Mr. McCalla added.

President Johns has favored the post-Christmas examinations because he feels that once students become accustomed to examinations at this time a switch to the semester system will be more easily effected.

He stated that the University of Alberta has one of the shortest academic years among Universities in North America. In his opinion the semester system should be instituted and the University year should be lengthened.

BALLOTEERS

Photo by Elbe

McGill Redmen - Golden Bears After Football College Crown

By Gerry Marshall

University of Alberta Golden Bears, only two years after their return to Western Collegiate Football wars, will be representing the west in the Churchill Cup game Saturday afternoon in Montreal.

McGill Redmen will be representing the east this year after walloping Queens Golden Gaels 21-0 last Saturday afternoon in a sudden-death eastern final.

There had been much speculation on whether or not the Cup game would be played but finally McGill accepted Alberta's challenge, should McGill win the east. The great passing arm of Tom Skypeck made the final possible by throwing three TD passes against Queens and wrapping up the title for the Redmen.

Two years ago the University of Alberta Golden Bears football team

was only a fond memory. Then the gears were set rolling to revive the Western College ball loop and in the fall of 1959 the Golden Bears once again trotted out on a football turf. That year the Bears finished second but Steve Mendryk, who was then head coach had laid the foundations for this years powerhouse.

UNDEFEATED

When Murray Smith stepped into Mendryk's position this fall he had only to fill in a few gaps with his crop of very talented rookies and he had a team which swept to an undefeated conference championship and the right to challenge for the Churchill Cup.

Now, only two years after their rebirth the Bears can pick up all the marbles and become the first team from the west to win the Churchill mug.

Alberta's only other east-west appearance was in 1947 when Dr. Van Vliet's team met the University of Toronto Blues and lost 19-6 right here in Edmonton.

ROUSING SENDOFF

The western champions will be boarding a TCA Viscount at 10:35 p.m. this Thursday for their jaunt down east. It is hoped that the students of this campus will give them a send-off befitting a team of this class. They have sweated it out day after day for three months to get this far and surely deserve the best; the best of that college spirit, even Alberta's unique brand of spirit.

Remember, the plane will be leaving from the new International Airport at Nisku.

Students' Council Grants WUS Fifteen Cents A Student Head

Students' Council awarded WUS a 15c per student grant Tuesday evening.

The money came out of the Students' Union grant fund and is the same per capita levy as was given last year. One third of the money will go to the local office, and the

rest to the national office.

Jim Coutts, WUS chairman stated that at present there are six WUS sponsored students from all over the world attending U of A.

He added that WUS would like to sponsor two medical students from Africa to take medicine here. The need for doctors over there is acute, he added.



REMEMBRANCE DAY . . . LEST WE FORGET

Photo by Yackulic

... And Omissions

It's not that we have anything against raising the Evergreen and Gold fees; it's just that we feel that Friday's referendum could have been handled just a little bit better. In one sphere, a few things were added that could have been omitted; and in the other, something was definitely missing.

To wit: the posters announcing the referendum were biased, the ballots were biased; and apparently two-thirds of the students went

home for an unofficial Remembrance Day holiday. The indoctrinated one-third stayed to vote.

The Hugill debating society has announced that a debate on whether sex is over-emphasized will be held Wednesday. The society has also announced the audience will be allowed to participate.



Independence And A Dormitory

Premier Manning's letter to the Students' Union residence committee is the result of accumulated pressure of many years to construct residences on the University of Alberta campus. It said, in essence, that the province will approve of and "build" the residences—someone else will pay for them.

Why should the province be approving University buildings that they are not going to "build"? Why can the provincial government approve construction without providing finances?

The answers clearly indicate the University of Alberta is losing its independence. No longer is the U of A an independent cradle of higher learning, but a public institution that must account to the provincial government for its every move.

That the University should have to account to the government for the money it spends each year is only good government, but why should it have to do any more?

The University is presently operating under a system whereby it accepts money from the government, no longer does the government provide money for the University; the University accepts buildings according to government edict, no longer does the government build them according to University specifications; the University caters to meeting the approval of a provincial government, no longer does it cater only to meeting the needs of higher education in Alberta.

Provision for higher education was an implicit task of the provincial government when the University was formed, but not theirs alone. That they are the lone source of finances breeds a dangerous situation that is obvious in the residence issue—the fact the province of Alberta can meddle with internal University policy through government pursestrings.

University dependence on the provincial government has reached its present state with little fault on the part of the government—the University has been just too content to sit back and passively accept dollars provided by, and only by, the government.

Taking advantage of the situation is unjust

on the part of the government. In letting them, the University is being unjust to itself, and showing clearly its fear of financial ostracization. Passively accepting residences under the present conditions is a concrete example of this fear. The University is covering its fear with an attitude of "We are getting the residences, let us not worry how."

We had better worry how, before the University president is officially recognized as a civil servant.

Now that the government has indicated there is no money for residences, and the University is convinced of residence need, the University of Alberta should get its residences itself; it should get residences that have University of Alberta, not Province of Alberta, stamped on everything from the blueprints to the bathroom drains.

The University should finance residences, from alums, from loans, from students, from faculty, from debentures, from donations, and if necessary from hocking the Con Hall organ.

It should hire its own people to design the residences and build them, and it should tell those people what is wanted and make sure they produce it.

On the way a lot of mistakes will be made, but the taste of independence will make the mistakes easier to swallow. And someday, when the people of this province ask why their University had to hock the Con Hall organ, we can tell them a story of "How to build a dormitory and not be dependent."

Now Hear This

Don't miss Students' Council's annual treat to The Gateway this Friday. Several years ago a particularly zealous or vindictive council rammed through a by-law to the effect that The Gateway will annually be forced to print the entire budget. Every word of it. No editing allowed. Since the budget page is always such a racy item, this Friday you will have to present a note signed either by your parents or your mistress to get your Gateway.

REFLECTIONS

Marriage, whether made in heaven or on earth, can be a rather trying thing at times, particularly to the unmarried woman. I am not referring to the aging spinster, but to the University student, whose friends are all getting engaged or married.

The sudden rash of young, just-graduated from high-school marriages, and second-year University engagements, may or may not be a product of that oft-malignant, oft-eulogized emotion, love. This fad, however, and the unhappy emotions it produces in the mind of the twenty-year-old spinster, can largely be explained in one word—panic.

Everyone else is doing it; all the old high school and first year buddies are doing it, and the one girl left in the crowd feels left out. "If I don't hurry up and do something, I'll be an old maid." And she will suffer the label of the greatest of ills imposed by our society—spinsterhood.

There seems to exist in the emotions of the upperclasswoman, a great depression, caused by the feeling that life is rushing along at its own pace, and leaving her behind. Not that she necessarily feels that she, too, ought to jump on the matrimonial bandwagon; but that she feels no-one else should either. She may have dates; she may be busy; she may in fact be having the time of her life; and thus, she may have no intentions of early marriage. But

nonetheless, she is depressed, and begins to feel the effects of panic.

This panic can produce two opposed effects. It can produce a desire to get married—right now, and if it does, and if she does catch the nearest way, she has solved her problem the easy way.

If, however, this panic merely produces severe depression, and as a by-product, a resolution to remain sane and single, she may be able to survive for a year or two, at which time she realizes that changing diapers is not for her. Thus, having survived early and temporary spinsterhood, she will be perfectly happy to remain single until such time as she is emotionally mature enough to choose the right mate.

—by eve

Auditorium Packed For Second Concert

By Doug Chalmers

Divertimento for Strings Morawetz
Violin Concerto Sibelius
The Moldau Smetana
Symphony No. 4 Dvorak

A total of 2,600 persons attended the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the year, in the Jubilee Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Guest Conductor for the occasion was Walter Susskind, while violinist Frederick Grinke was soloist.

Mr. Susskind, who is the conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, opened the program with a conservative modern work by Oskar Morawetz of Toronto. The Divertimento is a chameleon-like work of changing moods. It starts with a blaze of sound, rich in polyphonic texture. This is followed by an entertaining section with romping pizzicato in the bass which dissolves into a sea of harmony with swirling themes full of grace notes which surge intensively.

One does not analyze this type of music, or replay the record to rehear a favorite theme, but rather to be absorbed in a mood, an emotional experience, "a sense of something for more deeply interfused." The Divertimento contains fairly modern harmonies, along with the ephemeral element of mood which is characteristic of turn-of-the-century composers such as Elgar, Vaughan-Williams, Rachmaninoff, Sibelius, and Debussy.

The performance was good, and Mr. Susskind evoked a variety of effects from the strings. In the Sibelius Concerto the conductor excelled in the Allegro, a fast movement in which intricate rhythm predominates, but did not sufficiently sustain the melancholic atmosphere in the second movement.

Mr. Grinke, the soloist in the concert, also minimized the sombre qualities of the music: his interpret-

ation could have been more emotional. Mr. Grinke was at his best in the extremely high notes, played close to the bridge, which came out forcibly and clear.

The Smetana and Dvorak works concluding the program were given good performances; the latter, though banal music at times, was (along with Morawetz's Divertimento) the best performed number of the program. The diminuendos in the Adagio of the symphony, coming in place of the expected climaxes, were done very expressively.

The large audience enjoyed the concert and the increase over last year's attendance is encouraging. This may be due in part to the change of time to Sunday afternoon. But a factor of more importance in the attendance increase may be the light nature of the program: for these symphony concerts are close to pop concerts in content.

"The Moldau" is a delightful piece to hear. Neither trivial nor profound, it is a popular composition of the level of the "Peer Gynt" Suites. The Sibelius and Morawetz works were written in this century, but shock no one. The symphony catering to public preference, avoids more worthwhile works such as the symphonies of Beethoven and Brahms, as well as the "radical" modernism of Schoenberg and Bartok. Nor does the ESO show the courage of Saskatchewan's Orchestra in commissioning new works.

This lukewarm policy, which makes Edmonton's Orchestra as harmless and inoffensive as its newspaper, could be condemned. But it should be realized that a better quality of music cannot be played at these concerts until a larger audience of concert-goers is formed. Hence the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra is now enlarging its public by playing concert favorites. The December 4th concert, with Edmonton pianist Mark Jablonski and Conductor Hans Gruber of Victoria, B.C., may fill the Jubilee Auditorium.

Marionettes Delight Studio Theatre Audiences With Two Classic Plays



MARDI GRAS . . . AIN'T HE CUTE

Photo by Nishimura specialization required.

Friday and Saturday Dr. Peter Arnott presented his marionette theatre, one of the most delightful experiences ever offered by Studio Theatre. The plays given were Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus* and *The Menaechu* by Plautus.

Of the two, the comedy was the better. Even in *Faustus*, the comic scenes were more effective; high tragedy seems for some reason to strain the resources of the marionette

theatre. Tragedy does not permit exaggeration of voice or gesture: that would make it ridiculous. Marionette theatre by its very nature exaggerates; and although Dr. Arnott's *Faustus* was never ridiculous, at times he was strained. Also, at various times it was felt the delivery was too fast for clear articulation. Despite these occasional flaws, the play was highly satisfactory.

Dr. Faustus is the story of a man

who sells his soul to the Devil in return for twenty-four years of complete control of nature. At first he denies the existence of soul, Heaven, and Hell, but almost at once doubts set in and by the end of the play he is convinced of his damnation. But he cannot summon the faith that could save him, he believes that God cannot and will not save him. This leaves the question whether his necromancy or his despair damns him. Whatever the answer, *Faustus*' character undergoes a change; dramatically, this is emphasized by the comic scenes, and the scenes showing him in his power. These last were cut, and I think the play suffered. At any rate, characterization was not as clear as in the comedy. Nevertheless, the tragedy was powerfully projected, especially toward the end.

In Plautus' play, the marionette theatre came into its own. In comedy, the inherent weakness of the technique become strength. In addition to the technical advantage the play itself is highly enjoyable. A confusion of twins gives the opportunity to satirize, display wit, and caricature types. Late Roman society was much like ours; the satire is recognizable, and could be contemporary.

Dr. Arnott is the only practitioner of serious marionette theatre in North America. His work on Friday and Saturday demonstrated the high potential of this form. —W.K.

Government Seeking 1200 Student Employees

Five hundred University graduates for continuing employment and 1,200 undergraduates and post-graduate students for summer work are being sought by the federal government.

Students at the graduate level are required from virtually all faculties but mainly from arts, commerce, the physical sciences, engineering and agricultural science.

Starting salaries vary from class to class depending on the academic specialization required.

For the most part, graduates in arts and commerce will be offered about \$380 a month, engineers about \$410. Some students with post graduate training in the sciences will receive up to \$565 a month.

Undergraduates hired for summer work will earn up to \$300 a month depending on the amount of University training they have had and related experience. Some students seeking post graduate degrees will receive more.

Short Shorts

Sports Board

Ross Hetherington, Ed 4, has been appointed men's diving coach and assistant swim coach for the coming competitive season. Men interested in this team should report to Mr. Hetherington on the pool deck any week day after Friday, Nov. 11, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Men interested in competitive swimming are asked to turn out any week day on the pool deck; 5:30-7:30 p.m. for a try-out. There are still a number of places open on the team.

Any arts and science students interested in playing intra-mural hockey please contact Percy Smith at GE 9-1804 after 6 p.m.

Official Notices

Applications will be received by Lionel Jones, secretary-treasurer, for the position of chairman of the promotions committee until 5 p.m., Thursday, November 24. Submit applications in writing, stating quali-

fications and other relevant information.

Applications for the position of ESS secretary will be received up until Friday, Nov. 19. Applicants must be in third or fourth year, and if interested, should contact their room reps.

Any students interested in working on the Varsity Guest Weekend Committee are requested to apply by letter, stating any special interests to Peter Hyndman, Director, Varsity Guest Weekend, Students' Union office.

Applications will be received by the Co-ordinator of Students' Activities until noon, Saturday, November 19, for the position of director of Homecoming Weekend, 1961. These applications should be sent to the Students' Union office.

Religious Notes

The Association of Mennonite University Students will hold a meeting in Wauneita lounge Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

No Nuclear Committee Formed

Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Alberta Branch, was founded at a meeting sponsored by the SCM November 3. CUCND is a combined student faculty organization, encouraging nuclear disarmament and opposed to Canada's acceptance of nuclear weapons.

An organizational meeting will be held Friday, November 18 at 8:30 p.m. in the West lounge. Executive officers will be elected and program plans discussed. Persons interested in supporting CUCND are invited to attend.

Humanities Meet

Professor R. G. Baldwin will address the next meeting of the Edmonton Branch of the Humanities Association of Canada on "A Chaucer Puzzle — The Canon's Yeoman's Tale." The meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 17, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 142 (new room number 2104) of the Med building.



THE SHEIK(?) OF ARABY

Photo by Nishimura

Model Assembly Assembling

Six committees have been set up by the United Nations club for their Model Assembly Dec. 7 and 8. President for the Assembly will be Barry Jones, a foreign student from Wales. Vice-President is Francis Saville. The post of secretary-general will be held by Prof. Grant Davy.

At a UN Club meeting on Nov. 8, Jim Foster, coordinator for the Assembly, announced the organization of the meeting.

The committees and their faculty advisors will be: political security, Dr. Farnham; economic and financial, Dr. Hansen; social, humanitarian and cultural, Dr. Mardiros; trusteeship,

Dr. Dawson; administrative and budgetary, Prof. Davy; and legal, Dr. Malone.

The committee will meet on Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Each committee will form a resolution and present it to the steering committee. The resolution will then be put on the agenda for the Thursday evening debate.

On Wednesday starting at 8:15 p.m. a general committee will discuss some facet of disarmament. The speaking agenda will be outlined but speakers will be recognized for countering points raised by the delegates.

Jim Foster stated that he hoped there would be 80 persons for delegates. He urged those not interested in speaking to form power blocs to support other delegates.

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

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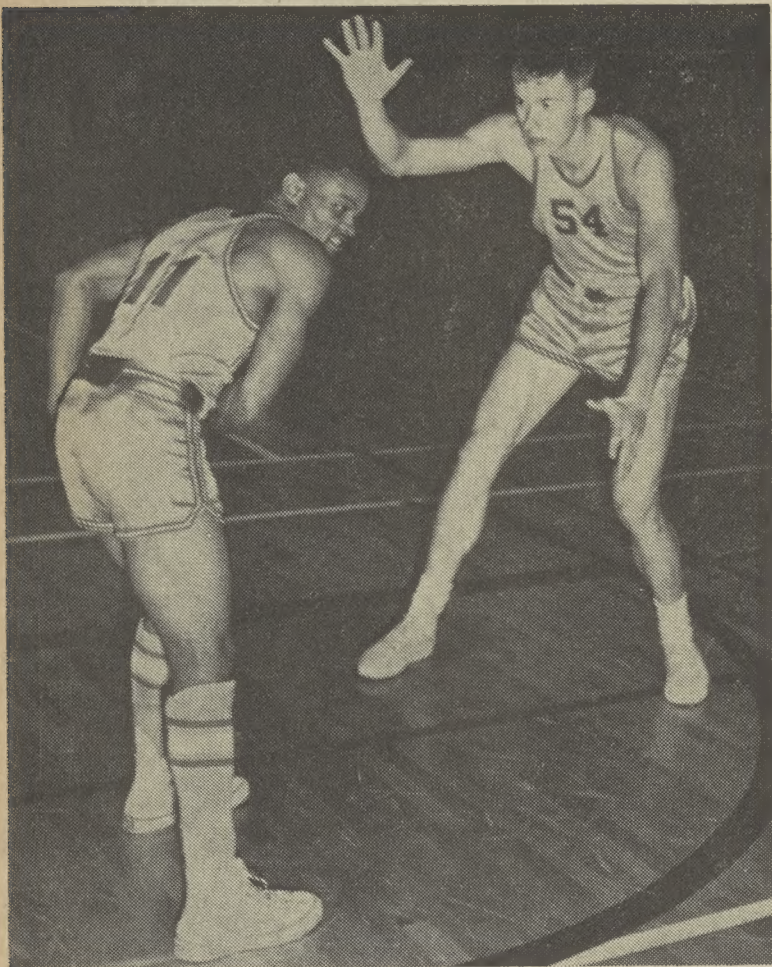
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Bears Lose Back To Back In Season Openers

By John Burns



STAY OUT HEA, BOY

Photo by Yackulic

Thursday and Friday nights saw the Golden Bears open their basketball season, as they played host to the touring Harlem Stars.

Water Polo Introduced

The PEB pool provides the setting for the most recent and strenuous addition to team sport on campus: water polo.

Acclaimed by swimming instructors as valuable training for would-be lifeguards, this bodily contact aquatic contest combines all the excitement of a football game, played with a basketball on a hockey rink where the ice has melted leaving four feet of water as a playing surface.

Jack Boddington, whose background includes service in the British Army as a physical education director and who is at present Recreational Director for Jasper Place, is providing the guiding hand for the development of water polo on campus. He hopes to see this sport become a part of the inter-arsity as well as the intramural program.

At the moment, a regular workout of those interested in water polo is being conducted on Thursdays from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the PEB pool.

The first of the two encounters was won by the Stars on a 65-45 count, and the second game gave them a narrower victorial margin of 66-51.

The basketball played by both teams was a very close, "give-nothing take-nothing" display. Although grossly under-rated because of the lack of height and experience, which the Stars possessed in bountiful amount, the Golden Bears rallied forth in both efforts to give the visitors a run for their money.

The Stars clowning about for the majority of the 60 minutes both nights turning the orthodox game of basketball at times into a sort of "button, button, who has the button," or at others, "One, two, three, a-larry," and "bouncy, bouncy, bouncy."

It all lent to the amusement of the fans, and generally eased the tension of the game.

It is rumored that a couple of local co-eds went home a little embarrassed, four referees have probably sworn never to go near the

game again, and about 5,000 fans decided they got more than their money's worth.

Picking stars at the beginning of the season is difficult, and probably unwise. But we must admit that seldom have we seen ball-handling like that exhibited by the visitors—stupendous is the word.

Thursday night's high scorer for the Bears was Harry Beleshko with 10, followed closely by Ken Cahoon and Gary Smith with nine each. Friday night saw Gary Smith in the fore with 11 points, followed by Larry Dahl with 10.

Jack Hicken did some tremendous re-bounding—his injury being the only sad blow to the two evenings entertainment. Maury Van Vliet sank a couple of beauts each night. Ken Cahoon broke up a couple of sure-hits for the Stars.

All-in-all a very splendid two night event. A tip of the hat to the Stars for their type of ball, to the Bears for such a fine showing at this stage of the season, to the half-time entertainers who could do more things on roller skates than most people could do on the flat-foot, and finally to the spectators—a grand showing.

Another Editor Under Fire

MONTREAL (CUP) — Another student editor in Quebec came under fire from both his students' council and a public petition condemning him.

Jacques Guay, editor of *Le Quartier Latin* at the University of Montreal received a motion of blame from his student's council for publishing a letter which attacked the clergy's attitude towards education.

Jean Rochon president of the students' council said the motion was not based on the petition now circulating in Montreal. So far the document has gathered 225 signatures.

To the charge that he had published the letter and cartoon in a space "normally reserved for the editorial" Guay told council he had printed it there "simply to solve a problem of layout and with no malice aforethought."

Following passage of the motion Guay asked for the confidence of the council. No vote was taken but an observer commented that the reaction to Guay was quite favorable.

The article in question was a long letter reflecting on the attitude of the clergy towards education. It considered the issue of *Le Carabin*, and the case of the student in Montreal normal school who was expelled recently for eating meat on Friday. It said the student had caused trouble previously; he had worn a beard, had drifted away from daily mass, had asked to read books on the index, and was thought by some to keep a mistress.

The cartoon depicts Mgr. Garneau of Laval—with a hole in his head—practising chopping off students' heads by decapitating scarecrows.

Commenting on the accusations Guay said, "It seems to me some well intentioned people have misunderstood the sense of an open letter and have started a war against fantasies that they themselves have conceived. I thought the age of McCarthyism and witch-hunting had passed."

Council Briefs - Meeting To Be Open

Students' Council has decided to renew its contract with Goertz Studios. This contract is binding for two years with the option of a third. This is the third year in which Goertz has been employed.

In the new contract Goertz will provide the student with a campus A card photo, a personalized plastic ID card, and a photograph in the year book for the same price as is now paid—\$2.00 per student.

Students' Council would like to remind the student body that council meetings may be attended by any student.

The next council meeting will be held in the West lounge on November 24 at 7 p.m. The entire student body is invited to attend and question the council about any of its decisions, including the Kenton fiasco.

At the last meeting of this type six students attended.

Council, Tuesday night, passed a motion that a committee be set up to supervise gag editions sponsored by the University. The supervisory committee is to censor the engineer's papers as well as the annual Gateway gag issue. This idea, council stated, was originated after The Gateway's "effort of last year" which

they said was not in the best of tastes.

Peter Hyndman was appointed by council, Tuesday night, to serve as student representative on the committee which decides the policy for usage of the Physical Education building. Other members of this committee are Prof. A. A. Ryan, Mr. Sinclair, and Mr. Zemrao. Mr. Hyndman stated a schedule and directive regarding the use of PEB is to be edited and will be made available to campus clubs.

Council learned Tuesday evening that the government cannot afford to build more residences, and tenders are now out to independent contractors who might be interested.

Finance and design are have yet to be settled, but President Johns stated in a letter to the committee

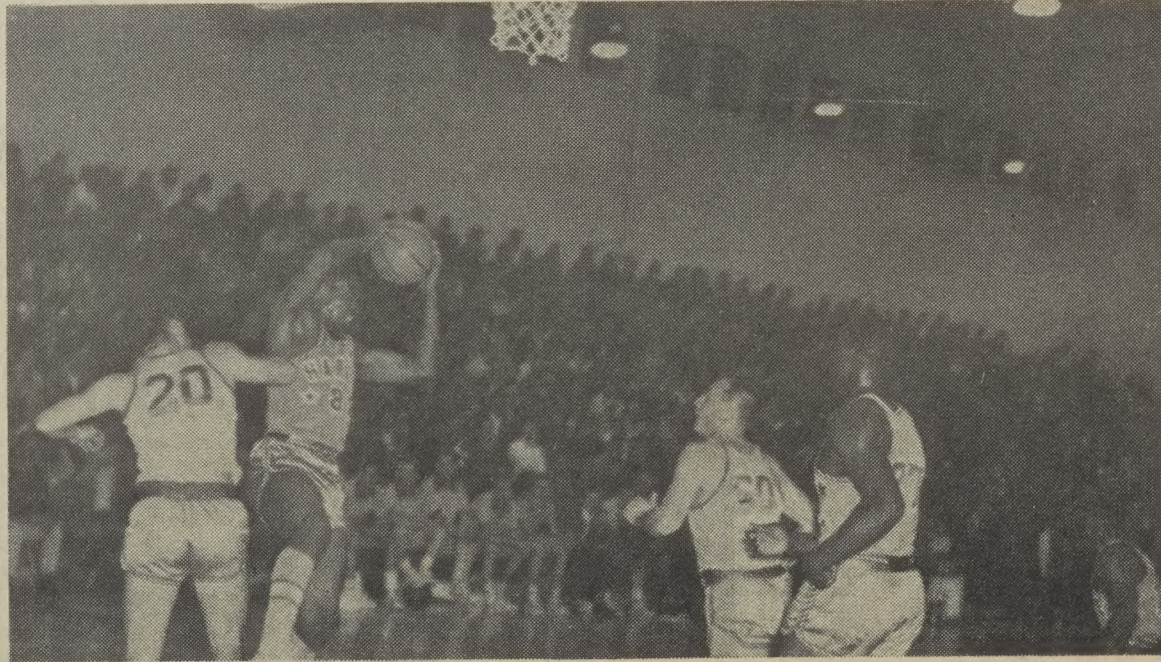
that the residences may be financed by a series of debentures which could be bought back over a period of time.

There is a chance that construction might start next year, if the remaining problems can be cleared up.

The SUB cafeteria is handling the same amount of people now as it did before the partition reducing eating space was erected, Students' Council learned Tuesday evening.

A committee, which was originally formed to investigate the need for the partition, learned that there is a chance that hot food equipment, at least for hot dogs and hamburgers, may be installed in the future. This is tentative and no definite decision is expected for a long time.

The committee felt that the storage and kitchen space was not being used efficiently.



EXCUSE MY ELBOW

Photo by Tymochko

Polar Project

The Civil Service Commission of Canada has announced a position of field supervisor for a "polar continental shelf project" is open, at a salary up to \$9,800.

The main fields the project will study are oceanography, hydrography, marine geology and related sciences.

A University graduate, or a person with broad knowledge and experience in areas of interest to the project is required. Applications may be made at any civil service commission office or national or University placement office.